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President Wilson's Message and the Sherman Act.

The President's address to Congre resterday is likewise his first official communication to the country since the country reelected him. It is very businesslike document. Its assured manner and its clear expression of well considered thoughts commend it to the interested attention of every citizen. This address, or annual message on the state of the Union as it topics, and only two of these four are really of commanding importance; but we beg leave to observe that seldom has a President said so much in so few words, or in words so well The main purpo of the address

to emphasize and repeat the programme of legislation for the adjustment of the existing difficulties between the interstate railroads and their employees engaged in train ser vice. The Adamson act, the so-called eight hour day law, is already in shape both for practical experiment and constitutional test. One of the remaining measures urgently recommended by the President for completion at this session is the strengthening of the Interstate Commerce Commission for more effective action perhaps for an enlarged jurisdiction. Another is the addition to the pres ent mediation and conciliation provisions of Federal law of a further pro vision requiring that such widespread controversies as that which recently threatened the disruption of our whole be subjected to a full public investigation on the merits of the case before a strike or a lockout may "lawfully be attempted." That is to say, the duress and enforced surrender of Congress under the threats of the brotherhoods a few weeks ago cannot occur again, if the President has an ascertainment of the facts and merits of the dispute as to enable public opinion to array its irresistible moral forces on the one side or the other of the controversy.

These three measures, in the interspon Congress to enact or express its and foreign. xplicit approval of an increase of reight rates to meet, if necessary, the additional cost of operation unler the eight hour day. This comsensatory measure is, of course, the sence of the whole matter so far as it involves the ability of the railway companies to perform their functions as carriers and the property rights of the millions of citizens who are holders of railroad stocks and bonds. The President makes it clear that his withdrawal of this suggestion is not due to any change of attitude with regard to the railroads' right to consideration in the way of compensatory rate increases, but solely because he is now convinced that the commission already has full power to grant such rate increuses on the ground stated. and new encouragement from the the principle of justice also to the

We now invite attention to ideas suggested by a comparison of two apparently unrelated parts of this notable State paper.

In pleading for the unshackling of our foreign commerce in the present time of unprecedented opportunity President Witson gives his unqualified support to the movement to modify existing anti-monopoly laws so as to permit greater freedom of trade combinations and consolidations in foreign commerce. A bill of this nacommerce] which will give freedom and bandit attacks and protecting muddling. without permitting unregulated II- them from plague and epidemic.

escape us if we hesitate or delay.

There is nothing unalterable, nothing bound faithful must pass. THE EVENING SUN, Per Month ralities established by anti-combination and imposed on busibe ness enterprises by the Sherman law cleared of robbers the road from the degree to wipe out arbitrary defini- be a blessing to the world. tions and sweep away constructive restrictions whenever it became apparent that a freer hand in the matter

seems to us unthinkable. and morality which have been en- the salesman abroad should have a acted by the legislators and construed knowledge of the language spoken by by the courts, may also be discerned the people whose trade he seeks. But in another passage of the President's now the British Chamber of Comaddress where he is discussing an en- merce has taken the lead and a memused to be styled, concerns only four the possible ways to avert a nation- has a class of forty under the direcwide strike of railroad men, he prop- tion of a white newspaper man who principle, that "the concerted action in bonuses. of organized bodies of men" shall not | Mr. CUNNINGHAM urges American stop or interrupt the operation of the firms to encourage their staffs in will introduce to authorize the Presirallways until a thorough public in- China to follow the example of the dent to seize cargoes of foodstuffs vestigation "shall make the whole Englishmen. Perhaps the American intended for export and resell them to

> ment of the people." certain extent the previous legislation winter is ahead and it should not be resignations. under which labor organizations claim wasted by the ambitious, exemption and immunity from the operation of any law penalizing combinations and conspiracies in restraint of trade. We see no other possible terday's address.

eriginal scheme was that which called of the country in domestic commerce

Applying the Stethoscope.

to visit the doctor and we hope that son why, as statistics show, the averafter listening to your heartbeats, age cancer patient defers active inter- STONE's speech to the League to Enfeeling your pulse and testing your ference a year. That mortality from force Peace on December 14 at St. reflexes be did not shake his head. If this disease could be enormously re- Louis that it will contain a declaration be pronounced you sound of wind and duced if this period of delay were limb, willing and kind, you had read decidedly diminished experienced surson for self-satisfaction. But if he geons have long assured the public. found something wrong there is no They have also taught us that the need for black despair.

part of the world's work had been ment of surgical means. done by invalids. One of the greatest | It is to be hoped that the oft re Legitimate business engaged in and Milton was blind. The frailty of reduced the mortality from this disdependent upon the transportation in Colonel Roosevelt in youth gravely case twenty-five per cent. dustries will derive new satisfaction concerned his parents. Naroteon had disastrous colds. A great actress If you are a genius of the first magnitude posterity will prove conclusively that you were insane.

No more: "His taste exact For faultless fact Amounts to a disease.

When it was stated that the man paradoxical information that he was also "wealthy and wise."

New Arabia Starts Well.

The Grand Shereef of Mecca has ciency. ture has already passed the House given proof of the value of his rule and is pending in the Senate. The and the worth of an independent President sets forth the desirability Arabia for which he fought. This deof giving "a free hand in the matter scendant of the Prophet is not only of combined and concerted effort" in a warrior and state builder but also this branch of American enterprise, a real student of hygiene. As a re- Guard under the Hay bill is that it We should clear away, he continues, suit the holy Moslem city never cared "all legal obstacles and create a basis so well for the pilgrims as it did this of undoubted law for it [our foreign year, shielding them from extortions

cense." He insists on the necessity In Turkish days attacks by maraudof this sort of amendment of the Sher- ing bands and extortions of the peoman act and its supplements, so far as | ple of Mecca frequently entailed great in foreign commerce they make illegal suffering and privation to the pilthe freedom of combination now grims, while the unsanitary conditions Club at Albany; but after all, was

needed by Americans who would take in Mecca and Medina made them full advantage of an opportunity breeding places of diseases. Some of which is here, as he remarks, and may the great plagues in Europe and northern Africa are said to have been car-This recommendation of Mr. Wil- ried from the East by these religious to find out from our punitive expedi-son's will meet with universal ap- caravans. The cholera epidemic of tion who is to do the punishing. proval in its immediate application. 1902 in Cairo was traced directly to There is, however, in it a wider sig- the contents of a water bottle brought ate application. It is evident that to was the menace to health from these the President's mind there is nothing yearly pilgrimages that the West essacrosanct in the code of anti-monop- tablished a quarantine station at Tor. oly law now standing in the statutes. on the Suez, through which the west

fundamentally true, in the artificial. On account of the war and the un criminalities and the factitious immo- settled conditions in Arabia the pilralities established by anti-combina- grimage was more than ever feared and its successive amendments. No coast to the sacred shrines, put down ethical distinction is possible between extortion, and cleaned Mecca, it is artificially illegal combinations in for- said, as it was never cleaned before. eign commerce and similar combina- Reports from Africa, India and the tions in domestic commerce, over Malaysian lands, from which most of which the Federal power of regula- the 30,000 pilgrims came, all express tion is precisely the same. President satisfaction with the Grand Shereef's Wilson, in the presence of obvious op- care and praise him for protecting portunity, stands ready to sweep away the pilgrimage from the privations illegality and to abolish definitions in and plagues that had so often folthe case of foreign commerce. Would lowed in its wake. He has made a he not naturally be eager in equal good start. A Turkless Mecca may

The American Consul at Hankow of combinations in domestic commerce | Enwis S. Cunningham, comes to the was necessary for the welfare of conclusion that the Yankee who wishes business? The contrary supposition to do well in the China trade should learn Chinese. For a long time, he This reasonable attitude, this will- admits, China has been the exception ingness to revise notions of legality to the rule that in exploiting a market tirely different subject. Speaking of ber of the British consular service erly hesitates to recommend "a law is a Chinese linguist. The fee is \$7.70 which forbade or prevented the indi- a month, and a tutor on the side vidual workman to leave his work costs \$7.50 more. The course will last before receiving the approval of so-three years, and while the students ciety." Yet he does assert, on what pay their own tuition most of their he regards as an entirely different employers will make it up to them

question at issue plain for the judg- firms will try to educate their men before sending them out. The Yankee would have to be satisfied on the In other words, while recognizing has been studying Spanish and Portuscore of constitutionality and they the individual right of the railway guese for his commercial conquest of would prefer to have a ruling of the workmen to quit at any time, the South America. We see pictures of Supreme Court of the United States. President would suspend, for a defi- handsome youths sitting beside phononite intermediate period, their right graphs and learning the meaning and sult of concerted or combined or con- a few records of Chinese, with the spiring effort on the part of the labor windows open? After that, of course, organizations to which they as indi-there is to be mastered the Chinese viduals happen to belong. In still typewriter, a recently patented ma-

Early Treatment of Cancer.

The rapidly growing movement in favor of an annual medical examinainterpretation of his remarks in yes- tion for every person, sick or well. says the American Society for the Con-All this, of course, signifies a will- troi of Cancer, promises much benefit of soup, roast loin of pork (sky rocket ingness to engage in a quite exten- in the reduction of the death rate from prices for pork!), cranberry sauce. sive overhauling of the Sherman act this disease. In fact there is a better and its supplements, and a revision of prospect for the cancer patient than fashioned rice pudding? some of the definitions of legality and for the tuberculosis patient in the illegality, right and wrong, not re-earliest possible discovery of the prescently questioned by the Administra- ence of disease. Neither one presents tion and its party in Congress. We striking symptoms in its earliest in a few Chinese: must regard this as evidence of the cipiency. While tuberculesis may be are not counted brondmindedness with which Presi- suspected in an individual presenting The massacre at Torreon two years first whether the pictures were clean. This method has worked well more dent Wilson is about to enter upon ballor, less of weight, or very often ago is one of the great insurgent est as well of labor as of the great his second term of office. We believe later noticed manifestations, cancer jokes. public's security against almost uni- that the spirit here manifested (if rarely betrays itself in its earliest versal suffering, the President urges we do not mistake its import) will stage. It is therefore a wise proceed-Congress to enact at once. A further be welcome to the country, and especing to pay careful attention to any and even more important part of his cially to the sadly harassed business abnormal swelling of the skin and to submit it, if at all persistent, to a medical examination.

It is common observation that most persons suffering from cancer were previously in good and often in ro-Yesterday was the appointed time bust health. This is probably the reaonly hope of cure lies in the early It sometimes seems as if the major eradication of the disease by employ-

composers of music was deaf, so is peated warnings of well informed one of the greatest inventors. STE- physicians may be heeded, with the venson, medically considered, had no same persistency as have been the business to live. Flaubert was an warnings against the causes of tuberepileptic. Kears was consumptive, culosis. These warnings have already

> Heran's scheme to base a declaration outcome of a referendum vote would that a foreign foe would kindly await the counting of our returns before taking aggressive action.

derstood the innocent weaknesses of dial for many decades, notwithstanding valued at \$20,000 yearly. mankind, because no fault was too the fact that the South lost its political small for his attention and because was healthy it remained to add the he worked hard. It has been said of Many portions of the West, especially the material. The Chilean size is sold for paradoxical information that he was him that he would have made a great far West, have not yet passed the forhim that he would have made a great far West, have not yet passed the for-Mayor or Governor, it is better to mative period in political as well as ported record his actual accomplishment, the other conditions; and I fancy that what-chite. Before the Eur business from the slough of ineffi- may come to wield, it is unlikely to re- rope, but inquiries have been made re-

> Hasn't the high cost of living in this country some connection with our

The chief trouble with the National isn't national and isn't a guard.

England should forget about muddling through and get through

Corning, Cortiguid, Saratoga, Hudson lets at a luncheon in the Fort Orange

when "strictly fresh" eggs can hardly be obtained for love or money?

Dr. HENRY VAN DYKE, who has re nificance than attaches to its immedi- by a pligrim from Mecca. So serious says that his main reason for retiring was "my wish to return to work as with full freedom to say what

Apparently the I think and feel." Doctor is aching to tell his country-

It is proposed to lower parcel post mail food to consumers. This may farmers and not too many consumers; elsewhere it might aid farmers in a cold storage eggs to be sent in turn to consumers as "fresh gathered on

Representative BACHARACH of Atlantic City introduced the bill in Congress cent piece. It is timely to consider swift result of effort to circulate such a piece of money. Some years ago here was a twenty cent piece coined in our mints and its circulation atdeath resulted in lamentable prevalence; drunkenness increased shockglass of beer and two ten cent pieces ceptive twenty cent piece. Mr. BACH-ARACH should consider many things.

made in Japan by the war, we are told. But what's the use? Champagne is not a fashionable drink there, and five cents worth of the beverage that is will do for the stoutest; ticket speculation is unknown, and a New York waiter's tip would buy a slap up dinbother with a million in Japan?

That up-State man on his way to was making things convenient for the check your hat lords of these parts.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis says that he has satisfied himself of the constitutionality of a resolution he the people of the United States. it is the owners of the cargoes who

by General Funston to the command to quit work individually as the re- pronunciation of "mafiana." Why not of the Tweifth New York Infantry, is, transferred to General James Parker's cavalry brigade on the border, a West Pointer. The Twelfth will find Colonel BANDHOLTZ a hustler and a disciplinaother words, he would annul to a chine of only 2,000 characters. A long rian devoid of sympathy with group

> Arizona parts with its local color as a frontier State when the voters roll up a majority of 12,000 for prohibition

What part of the forty cents provided for the day's food of the Chicago diet squad pays for its dinner sweet potatoes Georgian style, escal-

satisfied with the National Guard Senator Boran.

Would it not be more to the point find out whether the National Guard is satisfied with the federalization which a lobby procured for it?

many personalities.

It is said of Senator WILLIAM JOEL that the United States stands ready to move for peace in Europe and "expects the warring nations to heed the invitation." But suppose one side or the other is heedless, what remedy would "Gumshoe" Bill propose

Every day is to be tag day for the cold storage egg.

IMAGINATION IN POLITICS. Remarks on the "Alliance of the West and South Against the East."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUS-SIT: AS an old friend of THE SUN and an oc- tions casional contributor to its columns, permit me to thank you for your editorial increase the demand for American vehicles article in Sunday's issue entitled "Imag-President's reiterated recognition of triumphs over physical infirmity. And of war by the United States upon the inary Political Alliances." I hope that it will come under the notice of a good pertant coaling port for French, Italian many self-constituted political diagnost the coal in the coal self-constituted political diagnost the coal in the coa be less absurd if we could be sure many self-constituted political diagnosticians, who have lately felt impelled to favor the public with their views upon

sane and straight thinking.

The relations between the South and
These is a market to New York have remained close and cor- for small more than a generation. A political al- goods. iance in present circumstances between the two sections for the purpose of elect-

I suppose that politeness to California forbade your asking if San Francisco ers in Sweden about American silks and Los Angeles were places where the simple life alone is loved and exclusively practised. You have put your finger upon the true spot when you account by using the word "envy."

of view and easy grasp of the whole sub-The egg boycott had a boom when ject, accompanied by light and graceful treatment, your article is a masterpiece. The diableric of your tapier thrust a the end is exquisite and worthy of Vol taire at his best. WILLIAM C. DAVIS. NEW YORK, December 5.

GUARD ON THE BORDER.

A Protest Against Misleading Reports About the Commissariat.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: am in receipt of a letter from an anxious mother dated from New York city November 16, enclosing two clippings in the form of letters written by Harold Graham Northrup and H. Boi Greisen and published in THE SUN on November 14 and 16 respectively. From the anx lous mother's letter I quote:

I wish you would tell me the truth abou Doctor is aching to tell his countrymen what the Dutch think of the war.

The Kaiser finds it difficult to overestimate King Constanting's relative value.

I wish you would tell me the truth about these articles I am sending you. It is one of your boys who wrote the first letter. If you don't get enough to cat let me know at once an week until you come home. You will see from the second clipping that one of the young men of the First Battalion. has corroborated the story. I had a good cry when I read these articles, as I know you certainly like plenty to eat, and to think we have more than we can dispose o while you must go hungry.

I have been a member of Company F tional Guard, New York, for ten years, In that time I have learned that if we do not get a meal to satisfy a gluttor it is for our own good, as overeating ried to excess, particularly in a climate such as Texas boasts.

But aside from this, don't you think it rather caddish for a man to knock a thing he undertakes of his own free will. and to cause anguish to anxious moth home, especially in the border region, the imagination of certain reporters and letter writers such as Mr. Northrup? Harold Graham Northrup, as he calls himself, is afraid to sign his real name,

which boasts of men who are not quitters and Spirit Circular as saying: like he and his corroborating friend Corporal Greisen must be in order to write such trash as you were innocently fooled into publishing. After a most diligent search through

records of my company it was found that such a person as Northrup never mit a customer to drink liquors straight. was a member of it, for which we are Every drink of liquor ought to be mixed thankful, as we boast of men, not chocoing seems to be that of donning a full of liquor ought to be sold to any one dress uniform and gracing a dance floor to bask in the light of a lady's admiration for the man in uniform.

poor of quality. For instance, for dinner this noon we had boiled ham, pota- is only to protect my children toes and spinach, besides an abundance of bread and coffee, and a rice pudding that a first class hotel would serve at 1 cents a portion. The only time we are ally in the field, where we are too far from the bakery to have bread trans ported, also for the reason that a great deal more hardtack can be carried in given space than bread.

Mr. Northrup is probably a membe Greisen, in which unfortunately there are weaped and tied to apron string class of

young men. The game of knocking the Guard is rather unfair in the face of what it has one while on the border. Listen to the satisfied fellow once in a while. I have man is never heard from. The kickers are very much in the minority. ALBERT W. GIRBS.

first Class Sergeant, Company F, Sec ond Battalion, Twenty-second New York Engineers.

McALLEN, Tex., November 30.

Sunday Movies.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: 1 read with interest the letter from Mr. Fred King about Sunday movies,

I was raised a Puritan, but in recent week on account of their lessons.

again unless one of us went to find out very sorry to say that just as often as than to men. not we have had to disappoint the children; nor are we alone in this, for I have heard parents in our neighborhood talk of similar experiences.

would rather have a Sunday without movies than a Sunday with them unless they can be kept clean by a law which will be respected.

ARTHUR PIRHER New York, December 5.

TRADE BRIEFS.

Since the outbreak of the war many new industries have sprung up in New South Wales, Australia. Leather goods almost all of which were previously imported, are Sheet tin for making cans is needed in

Ceylon's tea industry prospered in 1915. the exports amounting to 215.632.727 pounds valued at \$39.729.404

There is a scarolty of lacquer supplies a China and Japan. The lacquer varnish rops have proved more profitable.

onsul W R Peck suggests that the est almost daily. consul W. R. Jack Suggests and tablishment of an American importing and tablishment of an American importance and tablishment of an Am

Dakar, the principal city of Scnegal, the United States supplied about one-haif. The British Government has probibited that topic; and help them to do a little the importation of all articles containing

A steel foundry has been started at San supremacy more than fifty years ago, tiago, Chile, which uses scrap iron as raw

There is a market in the Canary Islands

Chinaware is in demand throughout semble that which the South held for cently about American china and enamelled

> West African dealers are in the market for medicines, provisions, stationery and hardware.
> Inquiries have been received from deal

> The Department of Agriculture plans to build a plant on the Pacific coast for the production of potash. It will have a ca-pacity of 200 tons of wet kelp daily. Greece's first shoe factory is to be opened at Athena this month. American m. y has been installed throughout the plant cleaners are needed in Central America

From La Follette's Manazine r la Poliette's reciection has been halled with joy by true progressives every where in the nation.

The man started home from his As he departed the stenographer told him that shorthand pads had ad-

vanced 15 per cent. An evening paper informed him that the city budget was \$211,115,016. In the subway an Interborough official advised him to help out the

Crush by riding on a local.
On the train a man told him that

the national expenses had reached \$1,268,715,834 At Fourteenth street he heard a

on the embargo list. coming out, he was asked to con-European peoples than he knew

At the bootblack stand he met Mc-Billowitz, who assured him that prohibition was a matter of months.

At his own door his wife told him that the cook had gone to Connecticut to make munitions at \$6 a day.

His face drawn with anxiety. man went directly to his bureau and, from the corner of a drawer, drew a selves paid fully for their excesses, we long, narrow box. He lifted the cover | might be cheerful. If they were left in Great Britain and Europe, showing and looked in. Then he began to with the stale eggs, sold at sensational He was going out to dinner and he had a freshly laundered tie

A PATH TO TEMPERANCE. No Treating, No Straight Drinks, and Professor Metchnikoff discovered, de- ence, New Series, XLVII., 1915, p. Only Three Watered Ones.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Liquor Trade" you quote Bonfort's Wine thing is radically wrong and we are searching for the cause.

Send every saloon keeper and barkeeper to jail who permits treating, the damnable habit in this country. and send them also to jail if they perdrink. Also, no more than three drinks

I am used to drinking beer since my syhood, but if under present conditions it comes to a vote for or against prohibition I will vote for prohibition if it

BROOKLYN, December 5.

BALLOTS, BABIES, BREECHES. Would the Antis Have Ruth Law Wear a Crinoline in Flight?

GAMBRINUS.

admiring anti who makes the amazing of our First Battalion, as is Corporal satirically says of suffrage strivings: "It fresh eggs which reach him are usufor both, and breeches for both!" the admiring anti have had Miss Law except to those whose business it is commercial eggs was manifest, espewear a crinoline on her famous flight? to look on the hen as a kind of fac-

> the anti opposed to babies? and blessings on both, and a bas the the egg in its true perspective. offended by the colors of a daisy field

BELIEVER IN BOTH. New York, December 5. THE ALL YEAR HOG

One Military Expert Recommends the Elimination of the Salient. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir One

way of disposing, temporarily at least, my children on Sunday to the movies, of the street car hog who crosses his is the only day I can go out with legs in such a way that all who pass by them, and they cannot go during the must brush the dirt off the soles of his shoes is not to dodge the offending foot. notice he was helding his foot out

and safe for our children to see. I am than once, though less adapted to women New York, December 4.

Need of a Law to Punish.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SUC All your readers should take note of your article on the "All Year Hog." It is positive offence and should be punished by law. These hogs cross legs at every opportunity, in all vehicles, and in some cases ruin a woman's dress; and in all cases soil by mud or dust mixed with oil and grease from the streets.

Mrs. S. SINCLAIR. New York, December 5.

A PORTRAIT OF STEWART. Here Is the Popular Sketch Made by One of the Merchant's Employees.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In THE SUN is a letter from "E. C." on the His brave words go down in history; subject of A. T. Stewart's portrait, in which the writer says that if there are rebel ram. The navy will do its duty, that were playing on it. I longe any of the "old guard" living they can We will sink or destrey it or find our a good, big, notsy music maker verify what he says.
I am one of the "old guard," 77 years

of age, having been in the employ of N C, on the Roanoke, April 17, Japanese interests controlled most of the the house thirty-one years as a buyer. mport trade of Tsingtau. China, in 1915, and came in contact with Mr. Stewart lanyard of one of his guns, was instantly

I enclose the picture of which "E. C.". ing made by "E. C.," and I gladly verify

The picture was considered a good one HACKENSACK, N. J., December 5.

Trouble for Santy. old Santa Claus shuddered Afar at the pole, And read our proceedings With fear in his soul

of gifts he has millions. ome new and some oil.

He gives them discreet!

Suppose these reformers Demanded on present

M LANSBURGH WILSON

THE END OF THE STRAIN. WHAT BACTERIOLOGISTS KNOW ABOUT THE EGG OF COMMERCE.

Preservation in Storage Adds New Dangers to the Use of This Too Often Abused Article of Food.

used but never so much as of late in "fline" and phosphates through crude interpretation of food dirt and moisture on the keeping qual-Eggs are highly nutritious, rumor that dodo cages, which he but this richness is curiously misap-manufactured exclusively, would be piled by people who cat two and often six eggs a day, when one would be At the head of the subway stairs, quite sufficient and more is undesirable if excessive consumption of ni- which had been placed in a damp dark tribute to the distressed of four more trogen and sulphur is to be avoided. Many persons should abstain from eggs altogether. The time, therefore, has come for a rather closer grip of

If the public really knew the inside

of the egg trade they would resent the present speculation with more thorough boycott. The truth is that the the public is being badly gulled in this matter. If only the dealers them- Kansas Agricultural Experiment Sta. prices, on their hands, the public would have a swifter instrument with that bacteria do not easily penetrate deeper than the vandalism of big deal- and contaminated, germs enter and with something to seil. Eggs, as infect the white and the yolk relop highly poisonous liquids or fats 322.) It appears that the volk the misuse of eggs as food. If the exceedingly indigestible when slightly lation would defeat the object of the dealer. It would put the people off the wares of the egg "king."

The theory that the egg is the most digestible of foods is one of the oldest known to medical men. The speculaelaborates it, as applied to existing conditions, in a monstrous plan to motile and non-motile forms. corner the market. Speculation is necessary of life. The consumer this matter is in a false position. his money, instead of being wasted on storage eggs, was put into plain meat and vegetables, the cost of living would fall and the poor would be better off. It would really seem, however, that centuries of biliousness have not sufficed to familiarize him with this property of the egg. His pathetic faith, surviving all experience in a daily egg coming according tions of water glass, sodium silunte to the calendar, is worthy of scientific

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: An investigation. Eggs are stored for the use of the citizens in towns, and even so-called the country of course it is different. Breeches, of course, on occasion. Would There all eggs are more or less good. tory, and who take their view of eggs But how about babies? Why not for accordingly, But the real apprecia- in cool places. At 34 deg. Fabrenhei both? If not for both, for which? Shall tion of eggs rests upon the assumption we abolish fathers or mothers? Or is of no extremes of quality, and when ing that cold storage is, after all, the extremes do come, as they do under By all means, ballots for both, and trade conditions, the consumer pays July and August eggs showed the brains for both, and babies for both, the penalty of his refusal to regard maximum number of infected eggs. acidulous anti whose jaundiced eye is ally he is not prepared to do so until In the meantime his purveyors of preserved and infected eggs have calcu- with monotonous regularity lated on his ignorance or weakness, the springs of health by causing and supply him with eggs which have morbid satisty, called hypersusers! infected eggs or eggs preserved in water glass, with boric acid and sulphurous acid, and, at best, often with

dirty fresh eggs. dirt on the shell as a source of infection of eggs. Bacteria thrive in the dirt of nests and boxes where the wood is affected by dry rot or other General Travino reports that 'only a few Chinese were killed during the to the moving picture theatre near our time Valla occupied Chihuahua." Only home and seeing some very objectionable to the moving picture theatre near our against it, forcing it out of your way time of the moving picture theatre near our against it, forcing it out of your way time of the moving picture theatre near our against it, forcing it out of your way time of the moving picture theatre near our against it, forcing it out of your way time of the moving picture theatre near our against it, forcing it out of your way time of the moving picture theatre near our against it, forcing it out of your way time of the moving picture theatre near our against it, forcing it out of your way time of the moving picture theatre near our against it, forcing it out of your way time of the moving picture theatre near our against it, forcing it out of your way in the surfaces subject to damp in transit, and it is possible that there may be hitherto unsurfaced to the moving picture theatre near our against it, forcing it out of your way. bacteria and spores responsible for do not necessarily make them un digestive diseases and the contents of atable nor make them spoil, though the egg. In a careful study of this none of them is there lacking the contents of th problem at the Storrs Agricultural strange unhealthiness which is char-

The egg has always been freely mis- | Laboratory of Yale Rettger says: "We have frequently had occasion to observe the detrimental influence of ities of eggs. Of a large number of eggs which were stored in an ordinary or four weeks to be permeated with In a crate filled with eggs basement all the eggs were in an advanced state of rotting. . . . is of the greatest importance that a general campaign be waged to secure perfectly clean and fresh eggs for consumption, and especially when they are to be preserved in cold storage.

This was written in 1913. During the past year the investigation has been extended and completed at the the interest which the authorities now take in the subject. It has been found which to cut the trouble and vice of the shell of a perfectly clean fresh egg speculation. But the mischief is egg, but if the shell is warm, maist after keeping. The real mischief is sometimes infected in the case of home public were aware that eggs are often Of 2.510 fresh eggs from sixty-five hens, 8.8 per cent, showed interior of the volk, while the white was sound No hen, it was found, laid sterile ears There were no differences bery fertile and unfertile eggs, nor a riation as regards season fifty-seven infected eggs out examined, thirty-seven bacterial to be been laid and infection during p partly of the belief that eggs are a sage through the cloaca are uncom-Still, infection does take place If in many instances within the diarrhose within the closes.

An article on commercial and free eggs, published in the Bulletin of the International Institute of Agriculture. Rome, March, 1916, contains some the severest censures of the effects of storage. The commercial and the fresh June eggs were placed in so in saturated lime solutions, and store in laboratory, barn and cellar at degrees Fahrenheit. and chemical examinations were made cooking experiments and parcel pos shipments. A temperature of 80 deg Fahrenheit permitted rapid multiplication of bacteria. much lower when the eggs were stored the count was particularly low, show best method if the eggs are clean.

cause of disease. They contain the bacteria that produce illness in human beings, Moreover, eggs when eater en stored for a long time or with bility, and in children especially the are many signs of this trail of mo bidity in fretfulness and dyspec-The worst of the eggs are those wi have been infected in storage. times a little pointless. Figgs, to clatimes a day from clean hers and nes Heat is deleterious and poisons speculation. Unfortunately for insumer the germs luck Experimental Station and the Sheffield acteristic of the commercial egg

CHANCE FOR SANTA CLAUS. WHEN FLUSSER FELL.

Commodore Perry.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIGN I TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIGN have just read the interesting article by agination in a child is a quality we Calvin Gibbs Hutchinson, paymaster, believe ought to be fostered. It is U. S. N., on the ferryboat Clinton and to please us, and it does. Hur when the U.S. S. Commodore Morris. I beg last week I visited an orbital and to correct a slight mistake as to the and saw forty little girls dancing to locality where the fight in which Flusser imaginary music of a toy place. was killed took place. Lieutenant-Com- way burt to think that there wilds mand of the Commodore Perry, A gental that way, "I have waited two long years for the enough on its keys for the tiny ha

The battle was fought at Plymouth, The gallant Flusser, while holding the pleasure of one of them to send

Glory natied to the mast. Lieut, Gronne W. KELLOGO. BATONNE, December 5.

Mr. Hutchinson spoke of "the Commodore Perry, on which latter Lieu-tenant Charles W. Flusser was killed by his own shell, which rebounded from the ironclad Albemarle in the Albemarle Sound fight and exploded on his own deck."

According to 'Harpers' Popular Cyclopædia of United States History" (1881) the Confederate attack on Plymouth. N. C., at the mouth of the Roanoke River, took place April 17, 1864. The Confederates were assisted your courteous notice of the letter by the ram Albemarie. "A gunboat cently sent by the Municipal that went to the assistance of the ciety to Corporation Coursel Harr garrison was soon disabled and cap- refer to this society as tured," says this work.

The account of Lieutenant Flusser given in "Appletons' Cyclopaedia of misconstruction of that ordinal -American Biography" (1888) says that would make it supersede, quite his officer "was assigned to the com- to its expressed intention, the car mand of the gunboat Commodore sky sign ordinance imposing limit. manded the Perry in the North Caro- figuring structures. lina waters. He was killed while in lina waters. He was killed while in The districting ordinarie command of the gunboat Miami in be of great benefit to Now battle with the ironclad Albemarie in was approved by this section. Roanoke River."

When Political Economy Breaks Bown. Knicker--The law of supply and demand

Bocker Nonsense look how the moon to have such an ordinance in-

A California Trade Note From the Hultride Indiane

Mrs. R. Hyerson reports that the peanut business, which she purchased from Mrs. George Cook, is increasing.

Brave Words of the Commander of the A Children's Home That Could I and

Talking Machine Advantageously lander Charles W. Flusser was in com- had to use their imaginations in 1

There was not a sound that could heard from the toy; there wa-

playroom. I am writing this letter to the terof THE SUS to ask if it will the Home for Destitute Californ, She killed and his ship went down with old Road, Burlington, Vt. a talking chine and records, one that has or its mission in the giver's home new one that has its future in # capacity fully assured.

> proaching season of giving will afford a keener pleasure to a but childish hearts and heels BURLINGTON, Vt., December 4

ZONES AND CITY BEAUTY

The Municipal Art Society Believes They Go Together. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN

against the recent dotricting What the society protests and

not based in any respect on considerations, it will open ! improvements in the appears city through the more orderly York will realize that beauty pal asset and will dis bornet

stirectly to line with its ones Allegania w Ha Secretary Municipal Act & viv. NEW YORK, December 5.